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Town Crier

By G. M. COHEN

Indianapolis will have a Jewish all day school, and that is important news for the community. It will open its doors in September, and will be staffed by most competent, if not exceptional teachers, and will draw its students not only from the Orthodox element of the community, but, which will surprise, if not shock you, from the Conservative and Reform congregations also. This has also been the experience in other communities, and it does offer an insight into the thinking of parents, for when you get down to the question of the kind of education you want for your children, you are down to the fundamental question of putting your family on the line — there are no gimmicks here.

BUT THERE IS another aspect.

It has become clear to us — if not to the sponsors of the school — that Beth-El will not be co-operating in the establishment of the school.

This is most unfortunate, although there are reasons why the situation exists. The day school movement began as only Orthodox. Today, the Conservative movement has jumped on the bandwagon, and even a Reform all day school has been launched in New York.

This community is one of the few remaining in the United States which still has a community Hebrew School. In city after city, the community school was abandoned over the past ten to twenty years in favor of congregational schools. In fact, a bitter fight took place here some fifteen years ago over this very issue.

WHAT WE ARE LEADING UP to is that if the new all day school could be a city-wide supported school, then much grief would be avoided. As it is now, a small group, not the top leaders of the community, but with dedication and enthusiasm is launching the new school. Funds will be hard to come by, but they will manage.

The start will be made with only the first several classes, if that many, and we believe the school will receive the same kind of community support that the JEA now receives. But that will be some years hence.

Federations throughout the country no longer take a dim view of all day schools. They recognize them as institutions of value to the Jewish community in the same sense as a community center. The Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation should assume a role in the new day school. What that role should be we are not at this point prepared to indicate.

There are alternatives — a struggling school as against one that has the advantage of city-wide support and the combined talents of those in all the congregations who favor the idea of more intensive Jewish education. We certainly vote for the latter.

Israel Press Consul To Speak On Mideast

Israel's Consul for Press and Information, Yitzhak Leor, will present his government's assessment of their negotiations with the Arabs during a community-wide meeting to be held at Temple Beth-El Zedeck this Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:45 p.m. As previously announced, I.L. Kenen, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and editor of the Near East Report, will also speak.

Prior to being appointed to his current position at the Consulate General in Chicago in 1968, Mr. Leor was Assistant to the Deputy Director General in charge of the African Division of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. He joined the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in 1965, serving in the United States from 1965-66.

Leor received an M.A. degree in Medieval History and Political Science from Hebrew University in Jerusalem in 1965. While a student, he served as director of the Israeli branch of the World Union of Jewish Students, and as counselor for students from the United States at the university.

Leor attained the rank of lieutenant in the Israel Defense Forces. He was born in Jerusalem and attended high school in a Kibbutz near Haifa.



YITZHAK LEOR
Israel Consul For Press and Information

Israel Aliyah Center Director Due In City

Zeev Ben-David, Director of working as a staff member of the Israel Aliyah Center in Cleveland, O., will participate in the Israel Aliyah Day program to be held in Indianapolis on Sunday, March 21, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Educational Association.

Born in Hungary, Ben-David served in the Israel Defense Forces from 1949 to 1951. After

of the Histadrut, he and his family were among the first ten families to settle in the new development town of Karmiel, where he opened his own insurance agency. Mr. Ben-David, whose mother was a member of the Szold family, is currently on leave of absence to work for Aliyah.

TV Personality On ORT Program

Cowboy Bob of WTTV will appear in person for Women's American ORT on Sunday April 18 at 2 P.M. at Temple Beth El Zedeck, 600 West 70th Street. Cartoons will be shown and Cowboy Bob will be there to entertain the children.

Tickets for this event will be sold in advance for 75 cents each with proceeds to go to Women's American ORT social assistance program.

The Aliyah Day program is designed to acquaint the Jewish community of Indianapolis with opportunities for work, study and settlement in Israel. Rabbi Ronald L. Gray of Congregation B'nai Torah is the chairman of the event, which will include workshops with Israeli experts in various professional, vocational and business fields, as well as information on the settlement process.

The program, which is free, is open to the public. For further information, contact Eli Padah, 251-9467.



ZEEV BEN-DAVID

Pre-School Registration Now In Progress At JEA

Registration for the school year 1971-72 is now being held at the JEA for the Pre-School Department.

The Pre-School Department is composed of two divisions: Children age 3 prior to October 2nd are accepted in the Nursery-Pe U'Ton Group which meets three mornings weekly. The pre-Kindergarten-Ganon Group admits children 4 years of age prior to October 2nd and classes are held five mornings, Monday through Friday.

Curriculum is based on the Jewish holidays, with concepts built informally through songs, dances, prayers, games, stories, arts and crafts and celebrations. The program is geared to the child's level and provides healthful, well-balanced, constructive, and creative growing experiences for each child. Along with holiday and Hebrew learning, our school provides a program of language and number readiness.

Jacob Shweiki, Executive Director of the JEA extends an

invitation to the parents of children enrolled and to the community to become acquainted with our school at 6711 Hoover Road on Monday, March 29 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Parents are invited to view the school's facilities and to observe classes in action.

Miss Weinberg Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinberg of Rensselaer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Jean Weinberg, and Larry Richard Goldstein.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein. He was graduated from Indiana University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary. He attends the University of Michigan Law School. The bride-to-be is a senior at I.U.

An Aug. 15 wedding in Indianapolis is planned.

Terre Haute Women Plan Gourmet Dinner

TERRE HAUTE — The Federation of Jewish Women's International Gourmet Dinner will be held Saturday, March 20, at the Phoenix Country Club. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. The cost is \$6 per person.

You will be called to buy tickets and each member will be asked to bring his very favorite elegant dish, be it an appetizer, vegetable, starch (potato, rice, noodles), salad or dessert. Please cooperate when called so that proper food plan-

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What a busy time of year it is! Basketball coming to an end, school heading to its finish, spring just poppin' out all over



Andy

don't get caught in the shuffle; be an engine, not a caboose.

Many people have been accepted into many colleges recently. These include Bill Nelson who was accepted into Miami of Ohio, also Mike Kreinik who has been accepted at Indiana U. Congrats!

Debbie and Beth Abramowitz

and the HARBOR twins were in from Dayton visiting Indy last weekend!

Many U.S.Y.ers have departed Indy this weekend — that's 'cause they are at the Central Region U.S.Y. Convention in Cincinnati. Those attending are Marlene Bursky, Carol Cantor, Barbara Chernoff, Steve Goldman, Karol Fru-denthal, Paula Harris, Chelle Horwitz, Barry Izsak, Phil Lande, Sara Ofengender, Judi Rosen, Evie Sacks, Rosemarie Silvers, Eugene Star, Louis Star, Bob Tuchman, and yours truly.

North Central was led to a First Place finish in a recent statewide speech meet by many First Place Award winners. They include Barry Heller in Original Oratory, Charlene Schwartz in Humorous, and Mary Jo Barrett in Oratorical!

Last weekend was the week for North Central's Junior

Spectacular, and it was great!! Many of our teens were participants — Nancy Katz helped write one of the Acts. Lead parts were taken by Jay Bursky, Barry Izsak, Charlene Schwartz, and Jeff Gordon. Other participants were Donna Schuchman, Susie Morgan, Wendy Schwartz, Bob Borman, Jay Levy, Mike Passo, Mike Peachin, Marty Redish, Vicki Cohen, Gayle Weinstein, Janis Kahn, Elaine Dock, Carolyn Freudenthal, Susie Kiser, and Wendy Maurer. Congratulations on a great success!

This week is over! And in the week ahead, don't quit when you fall because as Confucius said, "Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall!" Shalom.

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On Sunday afternoon the Broadmoor Country Club will be the setting for a bridal shower honoring Joan Winter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Winter. Hostesses for the party are Riva Katzman, Lilly Tzucker, Sara Segal, Shirley Much, Fredda Segal, Marcy Gordon of Chicago, Ill., and Bessie Leopold of San Diego, Cal. The floral decorations will be in aqua and blue which are the bridal colors.

We want to wish good luck and much happiness to Heather and Ron Melrose, Ann and Harold Lewis, and Joyce and Bill Romer . . . They have all moved into new residences. Congratulations!!

We would, also, like to congratulate Randy Stein, the athletic son of Lois and Edward Stein, who won second place in floor exercises in the gymnastic meet at North Central High School.

And if we may be permitted a little motherly pride we would like to congratulate our Ron, Todd Slavin, and Larry Rosen. The boys placed in the Spring Mill School Science Fair; they now go on to compete in the regional Science Fair at Marion College. Todd is the son of Sandi and Mel Slavin and Larry is the son of Elaine and Frank Rosen.

Dale and Zeke Friedlander, Sharon and Barry Wallack, Louise and Sandy Sirkus of Shelbyville, Ind., and Harriett and Jim Mossler, who are expecting their fourth child late this summer, were all seen enjoying "Butterflies Are Free" at Clowes Hall.

Hooverwood, with the help of the guild, celebrated the March birthdays of Florence Seigel, Nellie Jaffe, Elizabeth Meyers, Dora Jacobs, Doris Beebe, Joseph May, Michael Kline, and Reginald Sullivan, the former Mayor of Indianapolis. Also, celebrating their birthdays at the same party were Ethel Schuman, Rebecca Simon, Mary Humphreys, Patty Truax, and Morris Strauss.

The B'nai B'rith Women of

Chapter 324 really had a great casual evening. They all went bowling at the Meadows Bowl. Early in the evening Bev and Harold Bortz, Gloria and Harry Nelson, Shelley and Jules Chatoft and Dolores and Leonard Kaseff were very engrossed in talking about handicaps. Myra and Andy Fried, Esterly and Norton Frank, Shirley and Robert Mann, Sharon and Harvey Miller and Barbara and Laurence Seidman were laughingly trying to use body English to increase their scores. A casual fare of hamburgers and French fries were snacked on during the evening by Nikki and Phil Goldsmith, Sheila and Larry Greenwald, Desiree and Al Jacobs, Linda and Phil Sachs, and Sara and Jim Gerstle.

Sheila and Stu Stein won two trophies!! — one for hi-game and one for hi-series! Among those congratulating them were Carole and Jerry Steinfeld, Sue and Ronald Popp, Ellen and David Billingsley, Sheila and Gary Seleman, and Bernice and Irving Greenberg. Looking on as Linda and Phil Sachs received a trophy for the second highest game were among others Carole and Elliott Fulduer, Ann and Ed Wolshin, Barbara and Sam Spector and Lorette and Victor Ostrow. Before saying good-night the Mike Frieds, Alan Rubensteins, Aaron Rubens, Don Seigels, and Barbara and Phillip Edlesberg congratulated and admired the trophy won by Diane and Nortie Smith for having the second highest series. Winners and losers alike had a great time!!

Barbara and Norman Liebschutz are looking for the sign in front of their lovely home that has "motel" written on it. They have had a good deal of company over the winter. Their latest two guests were Barbara's brother, Dale Nathan of St. Paul, Minn., and he was followed a few weekends later by Barbara's cousin, David Passman from Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Richard Ash of East Norwall, Conn., and Mrs. Lester Resnick, of West Hartford, Conn., visited "Aunt Sadie" Tulin. Sadie makes her home at Hooverwood.

Jerome and Gaby Tamler had houseguests from Munster, Ind. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane and their daughters, Susanna and Christina, and their dog. Jerry insisted that they bring their dog!

With Spring just three days away a great many Hoosiers have returned from Miami — our Mother Lil Horwitz is home and our children were very glad to see their "Bubee." Also, home from the Miami area are Rabbi and Mrs. Fruchter, Sandy and Bob Shane and Dale and Zeke Friedlander. We welcome you home with your beautiful tans.

Recently wherever you went in Las Vegas you ran into Hoosiers. Harriet and Bob Goldberg and Dorit and Gerald Paul were in Las Vegas attending a Y.P.O. meeting at Caesar's Palace. Just vacationing and trying their luck in Las Vegas were Herb Melrose, Mary and Herb Abrams, Nancy and Ivan Chalfie, Barbara and Henry Kahn, and Susie and Marv Mitchell.

Lynda and Murray Feiwell spent a few days in Acapulco and returned home just long enough to pick up daughters, Nancy and Debbie. The girls then traveled with their parents to Miami for a short family vacation — little Michael stayed home.

Sue and Elliott Levin vacationed in the warm and beautiful Bahamas while we less "fortunates" suffered through the recent cold spell.

Jackie and Chuck Efromson and Barbara and Steve Bailie have returned from a most delightful tour of Israel. They traveled with the Young Leadership Division of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

A special birthday greeting and a hearty mazel tov to Bertha Litvak. Mrs. Litvak has just observed her 75th birthday.

Woman's ORT Marks ORT Day, 1971

With "continued expansion" slated for global ORT vocational education program, the members of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), observed ORT Day 1971 on March 17, it was announced by Mrs. Mitchell Shiffman Current president of the Indianapolis Chapter of Women's American ORT.

ORT Day was sponsored on a nationwide basis by Women's American ORT — the largest group in the world supporting the ORT program. ORT day was the jumping-off point for the organization's spring membership drive.

News from All Over

In the
POST and OPINION

Elliott Gold has been named general manager of Northampton Village and in other local business news Mike Jaeger has been appointed to the sales staff of Charlie Stuart Oldsmobile.

Hart or his lovely wife, Simone . . . Leon Frisch is feeling better after a recent illness . . . one recent Saturday night found Sharon and Stanley Fish "chop-sticking" it at the Mandarin Inn.

Hart Hasten has been appointed Chairman of the Hebrew Day School Committee, if you have any questions about the future day school please call — bye!

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HASHISH

By LOUIS I. RABINOWITZ

My column last week was devoted to the degeneration in meaning of the word samim, from its Biblical meaning of spices to its present day connotation of drugs.

By a peculiar coincidence, as I

Rabinowitz was writing it I received a letter from a regular reader of my column, Mr. Benjamin of Beit Yitschak preserves fame, in which he drew my attention to Isaiah 5.24, which is translated "as the tongue of fire devoureth the stubble and as the chaff is consumed by the flame."

The word translated stubble is chashash, which has the equivalent letters of the Arabic word hashish, and he asked whether there could be any possible connection between the two. It was an intriguing question.

I knew that the word hashish was the Arabic name for cannabis, hemp, from the source of both hashish and marijuana, and I knew the infamous word — child of hashish, "assassin" the name first applied to the professional murderers founded by Hasson Sabbah of Egypt at the end of the 11th century. Before setting out on a mission they were intoxicated with hashish, hence their name, and from them the name was adopted for all savage slayers.

But I had never had oc-

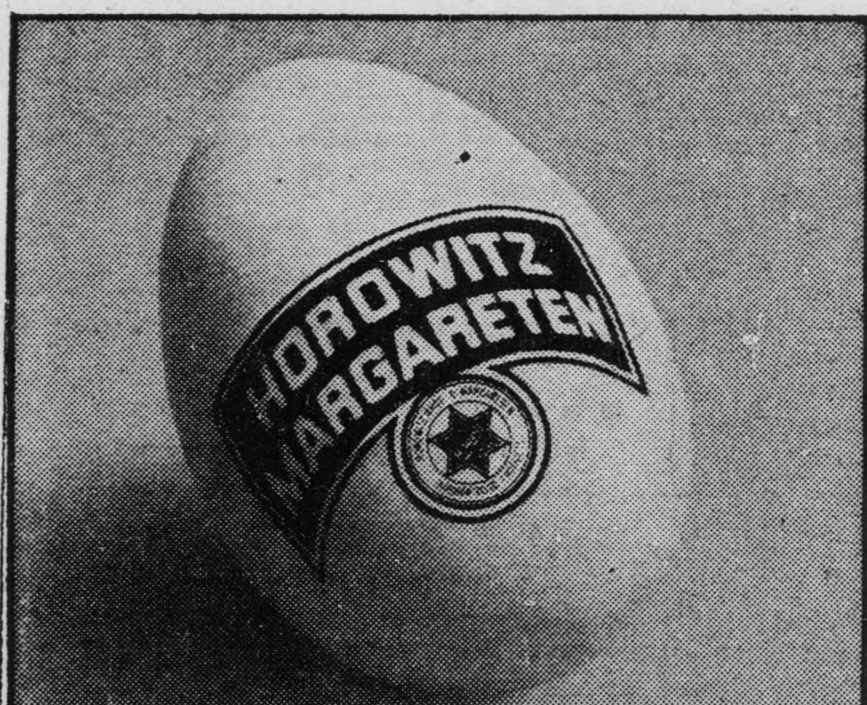
casation to think of the "father" of the word. Could it possibly be that this chashash of Isaiah is the same word as hashish? An Arabic scholar whom I consulted confirmed my opinion that the letters of the two words are identical. If it can be accepted, it suggests a beautiful translation of the verse, which does away with the difficulty of the word virpah in the verse.

It is translated "consumed," but its actual meaning is "weakens." The characteristic of hemp in contrast to the leaping flame of burning straw, that when ignited it does not burst into flame but slowly smoulders, has become almost proverbial, and is the basis of the smoking of the weed. It is to this slow disintegration that the use of this verb would refer and it could be rendered: As the tongue of fire fiercely devours the stubble, And as the flame causes the hemp to smoulder.

Judge therefore my delight when a reference to Ben Yehuda's dictionary revealed the fact that Mr. Benjamin had been anticipated by nearly a thousand years and that the renowned father of Hebrew grammar Jonah ibn Jonah of the 11th century actually identifies the chashash of Isaiah with the hashish of the Arabs.

And hashish — cannabis — hemp, and particularly burning hemp (cf. also Isaiah 33.11) can now be added to the flora of the Bible.

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Obituary

Edward Gelber Dies In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Edward E. Gelber, scion of a famous Canadian Jewish family, and one of the top American Jewish leaders who went to Israel, died here at the age of 67. He was president of the Zionist Organization of Canada and the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto.

He brought his family here in 1954. Among the top posts he held were deputy chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University, chairman of the Rubin Academy of Music and vice-chairman of the Yad Va-Shem.

Rabbi M. S. Friedman

NEW YORK — Rabbi Mordche Shlomo Friedman, the Rizhiner rebbe, died here at the age of 80, and his body was flown to Israel for burial following services at the Boyaner Synagogue here. He was a member of the praesidium of Agudath Israel, and head of the Union of Hassidic Rabbis.

The descendant of six generations of rabbis since the Maggid of Mezhritsch, a leading disciple of the Baal Shem Tov, he founded the Rizhiner Yeshivas in Jerusalem and in Bnei Brak.

Elias Gabay

BROOKLYN — Knish King Elias Gabay, whose firm produced more than a million of the Jewish delicacy every day, died in Miami Beach at the age of 82.

The Jewish Travelogue — Belgium

By WARREN FREEDMAN

Since the days of the Roman Empire, Jews have lived in the area known today as Belgium.



Freedman

The Black Death of 1348 exterminated Belgian Jewry and it was not until the 16th century when Maranos from Spain and Portugal settled in Antwerp that the community was reborn. They soon prospered as bankers and traders in spice. In the 18th century Ashkenazi Jews from Eastern Europe settled in and about Antwerp, and by 1794 the Belgian Jewish community was formally organized under French sovereignty.

Two years after the Dutch took over, in 1814, a synagogue was built in Brussels, and 14 years thereafter the Kingdom of Belgium guaranteed religious

equality for all its citizens. The Nazi occupation of Belgium during World War II resulted in the death of more than 50,000 Jews.

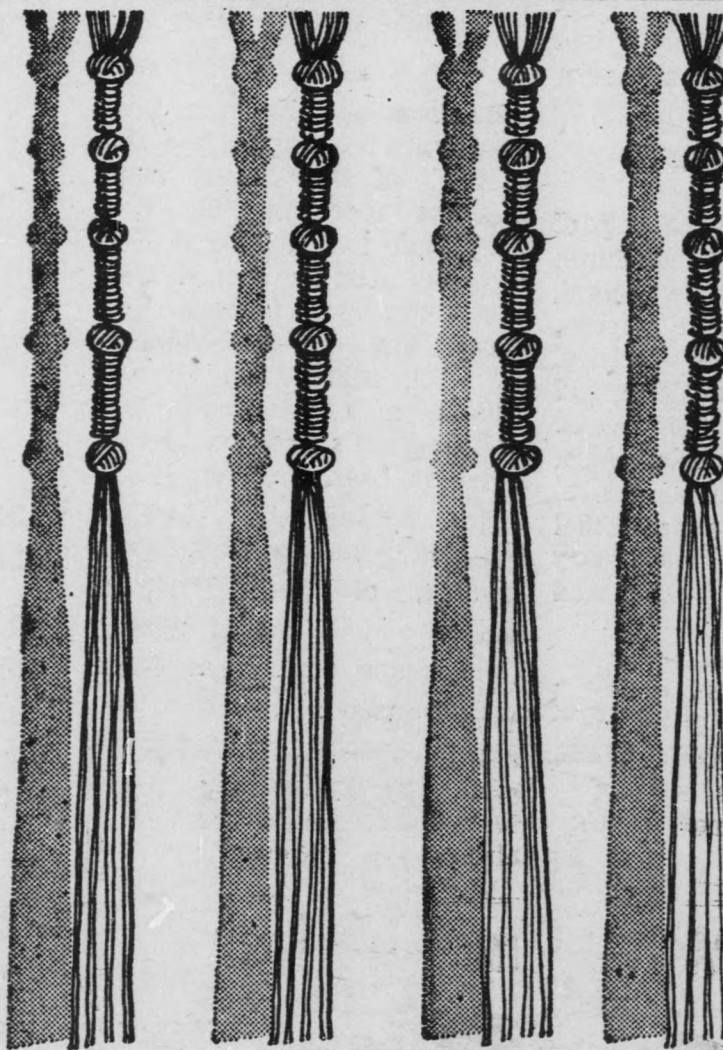
Today approximately 40,000 Jews reside in the cities of Antwerp, Brussels, Liege, and Charleroi. Antwerp alone has 14 synagogues and earlier this year built the largest and most modern Jewish community center in all Europe, the Romi Goldmuntz Community Center. Built at a cost in excess of a million dollars the Center includes a built-in art gallery, Belgium's first Judaica library, a "night-club" and discotheque, an electronics laboratory where teenagers can make television sets and record players, a day-care nursery and an underground car park.

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Nativity Scene At School Ruled Out After 28 Years

By HYMAN CHESTER

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (P-O) — A firm decision by the Shorewood village school board has put an end to a three-month argument over a Christmas nativity scene that kept tempers heated and led to petitions for an election.

The board in Shorewood, one of the suburbs with a heavy Jewish population, voted to banish the scene from the high school grounds, where it had been erected for 28 years.

IN ITS PLACE a plaque will be erected next Christmas season as a sort of oversized greeting card. The board also decided that the school would institute an elective course on comparative religion.

The board turned down a citizens' petition that demanded a school referendum in April on the question of keeping or removing the nativity scene. The Milwaukee Jewish Council,

worried that an election campaign would be divisive and damaged community relations, had provided legal information and urged the board to avoid an election.

THE BOARD TOLD petitioners that an election "could in no way make constitutional that which appears to be contrary to both the United States and Wisconsin constitutions," referring to the principle of separation of church and state.

The village board, which had objected to removing the manger scene, had voted unanimously that it did not think the people of Shorewood wanted to take Christ out of Christmas. The board owns the manger scene and had used public funds each year to erect it. It said it would erect the figures elsewhere next Christmas. Some churches and a Catholic life insurance company have offered their lawns as suitable loca-

tions.

The question was brought up in December by a group of high school students, both Jewish and Christian, who told the board they felt the practice of erecting the manger on school grounds should be stopped. The board agreed, but voted 3 to 2 to permit it in 1970 for the last time.

CLYDE ETHIER, a former village trustee, was furious over the decision and circulated the petition for the referendum. The argument had come up once before — in 1961 — when students raised it for the first time. The village president at that time agreed to remove the creche, but his board overruled him, and the matter was dropped.

Jewish organizations in general were keeping very quiet on the subject, and with good reason.

For many years the city of Milwaukee has erected a huge Christmas tree in the Civic Center, complete with manger scene and a dedication program that features Christmas carols. Jewish community leaders have always felt that the ill will that would result from objecting to such spending of public funds would far overbalance any possible value in a victory.

Reform Rabbis Bless New Left Orthodox Plan

By CAROLYN SUSMAN

HARTFORD, Conn. (P-O) — Reform rabbis here agree with a recent program advanced by the Religious Zionists of America and aimed at Jewish students of the New Left.

The Orthodox Zionists, according to The New York Times, have called for the establishment of a Council of Intellectuals to combat what was described as "indifferent, hostile and negative attitudes toward Zionism and Israel" among New Left Jewish students.

IN SEPARATE interviews, the leaders of three Reformed synagogues here praised the Zionist move as "a step in the right direction."

Rabbi Harold Silver of Beth Israel Temple in West Hartford said he commended the Zionists for moving into this field, but went farther and called for Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews to unite in these efforts to fight anti-Israel attitudes.

"We all have to cope with the New Left on campus. My approach is more realistic. The time is here for Orthodox, Conservative and Reformed to pool their resources and approach this in a common front," Rabbi Silver said.

RABBI NATHAN Hershfield of Temple Anshe Sholom in West Hartford called the council idea "fine" and said he would like to reach these New Left youngsters.

While agreeing that the Orthodox move was a good one, Rabbi Mark Brownstein of Temple Sinai in Newington pointed out that only a small group of Jewish students are associated with the New Left and take a position of "anti-nationalism across the board."

"These youngsters probably harbor some element of self-hatred or are misled or don't understand the historic meaning of Zionism and the State of Israel as a state of refuge. They're too far removed from the six million," he said.

ACCORDING TO reports, the newly established council will be composed of educators and rabbis in the Orthodox movement and will attempt to open lines of communication with Jewish college and secondary school students.

As Orthodox Rabbi Abraham Avrutick of West Hartford pointed out, "Intellectual students will at least know that those who have the answers can confront the antagonist Left."

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SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Praise for the rabbi of Palm Springs, Calif., for conducting all three kinds of services — Reform, Conservative and Orthodox for his congregation came from Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky. Rabbi Levitsky, of the Oheb Shalom Congregation (Conservative) gave credit for the unique arrangement to Rabbi Joseph Horwitz.

"To keep the Jewish community together," wrote Rabbi Levitsky in his bulletin, "he alternates Friday night services between Reform and the Conservative prayer books, uses the Conservative prayer book on Saturday morning, and conducts an Orthodox daily minyan."

There are 800 Jewish families in the resort city with a population of 22,000, Rabbi Levitsky stated.

He added that Frank Sinatra, who has a home there, was honorary chairman of the United Jewish Appeal campaign.

El Al Planes Change Colors

LOD AIRPORT — In case you do not recognize your El Al jet because of change of colors recently instituted, be sure you look for the Hebrew designation, which now appears in gold. The familiar aluminum and blue aircraft colors have been changed to white with one section in light blue and others in darker blue. A long light blue stripe extends from the center of the fuselage to the tail.

The El Al letters in English will not be in gold but in black.

Commencement Is Shifted

NEW LONDON — Protests by a group of students led by Ann Louis Gittelman has forced the Connecticut College for Women to postpone graduation ceremonies for one day to avoid conflict with Shavuot, May 30.

Miss Gittelman sought support from all religious groups at the college.

Last year also the college held commencement on Shavuot.

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The purpose of this message is to deny recent reports—false reports—alleging that Mobil is involved in a worldwide boycott of Jewish products.

These reports deeply trouble Mobil employees, dealers, shareholders, business associates, customers, and suppliers. We are taking this opportunity to make it clear that such allegations are erroneous.

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Last year, a London-based marine subsidiary of our company that handles the provisioning of part of our foreign-flag fleet sent a letter to ships' suppliers. Several of our vessels had been fined for carrying as ships' stores, products that could not be imported under the laws of one of the countries where these ships call. So the suppliers were asked to help our ships operate within the law.

However, the letter, which was written by an employee who was far below the policy-making level, inadvertently violated Mobil's completely open purchasing policy. The intent of the letter was widely misinterpreted, leading the press to mistakenly report that Mobil was engaged in a worldwide

boycott of Jewish products. This, understandably, gave rise to a number of protests.

As soon as our management in New York learned of the letter, we took steps to rectify the situation. As a result, we withdrew all prior instructions to suppliers. We informed them that our purchasing policy provides, as it always did, that *quality, availability, and price are the only criteria for the provisioning of any of our ships.*

We notified 24 major American Jewish organizations of our action through a letter from a member of our management to a representative of the Presidents Conference of those organizations.

We have tried in other ways to correct the misstatement of our position. We have held meetings with representatives of leading Jewish organizations. We have called on newspaper editors. We are writing and speaking to everyone who has expressed his concern to us.

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Mobil Admits Fault, And Clears Self

NEW YORK — The Mobil Oil Company, responding to a growing counter-boycott, this week concluded an intensive effort to assure the Jewish community that it had never been involved in any anti-Jewish action, by placing advertisements in the Jewish press.

A number of rabbis have been urging their congregations to return any Mobil credit cards.

THE CHARGES against Mobil stemmed from a letter written by a minor official in a London subsidiary of the company to suppliers of its foreign-flag fleet cautioning that Israeli and Jewish products could not be purchased.

The advertisement said that when the letter was published in the press, "this understandably gave rise to a number of protests."

To rectify the situation, Mobil has announced that "it has withdrawn all previous instructions to its suppliers, and supplanted them with a directive to the effect that its purchasing policy provides that quality, availability and price are the only criteria for the provisioning of any of our ships."

THE COMPANY said it had met with representatives of the Presidents Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations, editors and others to give as-

surance that the letter in question was written by an employee far below the policy-making level and that Mobil had never been involved in a boycott of Jewish products.

Arnold Forster, general counsel of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith told The POST and OPINION that several drafts of letters stating Mobil's position had been written before the company finally made a clear declaration, which he found acceptable.

Chutzpah Revived

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Spring is here.

The Coalition for Chutzpah Consciousness has been organized at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation here by Baltimore student Elaine Hurwitz. Its aim — to "restore chutzpah to its treasured place in Jewish tradition."

The CCC has placed spot advertisements in the campus newspaper and has sponsored a Chutzpah Marathon, officially won by Sheldon Zeller of Annapolis. Steven Zalesch of Baltimore was awarded a special certificate for displaying chutzpah above and beyond the call of duty.

The Coalition has also issued a new day-glo orange button designed by Carole Chansky of Potomac, Md. The button, with a picture of a shofar, expresses the need to "Revive Chutzpah!"

Jack Entratter

LAS VEGAS — One of the best known Jewish names in Las Vegas, Jack Entratter, former president of the Sands Hotel, died here at the age of 57 of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been president of Temple Beth Shalom, and in 1966 received an award from Israel for his aid to the Jewish State.

Rabbi Takes Post With L.A. Paper

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (P-O) — Rabbi Sidney J. Jacobs, former spiritual leader of the Niles Township Jewish congregation in Skokie, Ill., has been named managing editor of the Los Angeles B'nai B'rith Messenger. Rabbi Jacobs is a graduate of the Medill school of Journalism of Northwestern University.

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Russia And The 'Jewish' Musical

Playwright and author Dale Wasserman is not taking lightly the news that his "Man of La Mancha" is to be produced in Moscow. Writing to Andrei Goucharov, who will be directing the musical, Wasserman protested the piracy involved in producing a play without compensation to the dramatist, and then proceeded to tell him that, "In light of the current Soviet attitude toward Jews . . . there is a taint upon the work. Its authors are Jewish — I, myself, as well as composer Mitch Leigh and lyricist Joe Darion." He added a fact relatively unknown until then, that Miguel de Cervantes, the protagonist in the musical, who is tried by the Inquisition "was charged with the crime of being wholly or partially Jewish."

A Good Samaritan

Roslyn Friedman, 32, former Sunday school teacher at Adath Israel Synagogue and former advertising copywriter for Mabley & Carew and other Cincinnati department stores is now doing public relations for Good Samaritan, largest Catholic hospital in Cincinnati. She never dreamed she would have a job like that when she was bas mitzvahed at Adath Israel 16 years ago. It couldn't happen to a prettier young woman. She looks like Barbara Walters, only prettier, one admirer commented, and she is quite good with the pen. She writes and designs the Good Samaritan monthly called The Newsamaritan and a biweekly news letter, Good Samplings, and special brochures.

Unwed Motherhood

Lainie Kazan, the poor Brooklyn Jewish girl who made good in show business as a rival to Barbra Streisand announced that she expects a baby in late Spring to astonished audiences at the elite Persian Room of the Plaza recently. The NY Times reports and gleefully added that she is single. Later, she told a reporter that she has been and is living with the father, Peter Daniels, a composer and arranger. She said both don't believe in marriage, meanwhile disclosing that her mom, who works in the complaint department of a department store, upon hearing the news advised: "Get Married!" Advice, Lainie intends to disregard. She revealed though, that a "spiritual ceremony" was held with 30 guests, family and friends, present. Although her Peter is described as wearing a "gold yarmulke" the service was conducted by a poet who is also a minister in a Christian sect. Why not a legitimate marriage? "It's just a piece of paper!" the popular answer she gave that is increasingly cropping up in the media in affirmation of free love and motherhood.

TV's Aaron Silverman

Zalman King, who plays the role of Aaron Silverman in "The Young Lawyers," on TV was not the way the part was written. The original script called for a WASP attorney, but because King is Jewish and looks Jewish, the role was changed for credibility, and the Jewish name purposefully chosen. King, age 28, was formerly cast in psychopathic killer roles and has appeared in underground movies. Now he is another Perry Mason but with "chraim."

Albert Abraham List

Albert Abraham List, chairman of the Finance Committee of Jewish Theological Seminary, spent the first 65 years of his life after being born in Fall River, Mass., earning a \$100 million fortune and has worked since 1956 getting rid of some of it. He prefers the fun of philanthropy, particularly Jewish giving, to tax receipts but tries to give his money to causes that will do the most good and to give his own services when they will help. List first became a big money maker as a liquidator of textile plants when they were closing in New England and opening in the South. Later he used the million he made in the 1930's to buy companies with lots of assets but little present earning power and combined them into Glen Alden Corp. which five years ago he sold to Meshulam Riklis and associates for \$22 million. Most of List's time now is spent on doing what he can for good causes. He is currently trying to raise \$35 million for the Seminary. He and his wife have been active in helping the New School for Social Research. But List muses on how much better off he is than when a youth he worked every day in the week including Shabbos as much as 16 hours a day.

About People

Rabbi A. Bruce Goldmann, who is awaiting trial on charges involving disruption of services at Temple Emanu-El in New York, has several moonlighting jobs. He is consultant to the Radical Jewish Youth Movement at Columbia University, a part-time rabbi, and a fulltime taxi-driver . . . The Jewish Teachers Association of New York City will present its annual Shomrim Award for service to Jewry to Ernest E. Barbarash, long-time public relations head of the Zionist Organization of America and current front-page columnist for the Day-Jewish Journal on March 28 . . . In order to escape the deluge of calls from people claiming to know him, Assaf Dayan registered under an assumed name when he was in Toronto recently to promote his newest film, "Promise At Dawn." . . . Theodore E. Cummings, former president of the 100 food-store chain of the Food Giant Markets, Inc., has joined his fellow Angeleno Jack Warner as

trustee of the University of Southern California, according to chairman of the board of trustees, Justin Dart. A resident of Los Angeles since 1931, he is a trustee of the Jewish Community Foundation; he established the T.E. Cummings Collection of Hebraica and Judaica at the University of California at Los Angeles, among many other benefactions.

Names

Probably the guest traveling the longest distance to the 80th birthday celebration of Samuel Bronfman, of Seagram's fame, is Mayor Teddy Kollek, of Jerusalem, all the way to Montreal . . . Unanimous choice for the 1970 National Book Award for his novel, "Mr. Sammler's Planet," was Saul Bellow, the third time he has won the award. The two previous honors came for "The Adventures of Augie March," in 1954 and "Herzog," in 1965 . . . A vaccine to prevent gonorrhea developed by Biologics Control Laboratory, headed by Dr. Louis Greenberg, is being tested by the Canadian Communicable Disease Center . . . Louis I. Kahn, Philadelphia architect, has been awarded the 1971 gold medal of the American Institute of Architects, highest honor bestowed by the 24,000-member society.



Bronfman

With The Rabbis

Beth Jacob Congregation, Galveston, Tex., has called to its pulpit Rabbi Jerome M. Epstein, recent graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America . . . The rabbinic staff at Wilshire Blvd. Temple, Los Angeles has been increased with the addition of Rabbi Lawrence J. Goldmark, who is completing his assignment as chaplain at Fort Benning, Ga. Rabbi Jacob P. Rudin will retire on Sept. 1 after 41 years in the pulpit of Temple Beth-El of Great Neck, Long Island.

Sermon Of The Week

Do American Jews Need To Be Afraid? — Rabbi Jerome K. Davidson, Temple Beth-El of Great Neck, Long Island.

Quotation Of The Week

Let us imagine that tomorrow an archaeological discovery were to be made which miraculously elicited a unanimity of interpretation among archaeologists. Let us further imagine that this discovery proved conclusively that Jesus (who was a Jew, not a Christian) was tried by Romans, not by a Sanhedrin, and that Jesus in that document affirmed his Jewish loyalties and was free from the criticism of Judaism found in so much of the Gospels; suppose that Jewish scholars and Christian scholars, and Bible scholars and Patristic scholars, and Semitists and Classicists, and conservatives and liberals all agreed that at last the truth about the trial had become known. What would the impact be? In my judgment, tiny. Historical scholarship is almost powerless against the persistence of motifs in a religious tradition, whether it be Christianity or Judaism. Christians may become genteel enough to cease calling us "Christ-killers," but I fear that the sentiment, as distinct from the epithet, is ineradicable, except for the few. There is little harm in more Jewish books on the trial and crucifixion showing our forebears as not 99 per cent but 100 per cent guiltless. There is little harm in more Jewish books which re-open the "trial," or re-examine it. But there is also little utility in them. The issue of the trial of Jesus is immune to even the most enthusiastic ecumenism. We Jews know that we did not crucify him . . . but it is futile to expect any true apologetic gain out of renewed inquiries into the trial of Jesus. Christians can possibly come to the point of desisting from anti-Jewish sentiment out of the laudable affirmative facets of the Christian tradition. Or, they can realize that a tradition, which epitomizes itself in "love," becomes incongruous when it gives itself over to hate. Jewish anti-Christian sentiment is our problem, not that of Christians; I think it is a real problem, but of very limited dimension. Christian anti-Jewish sentiment, of greater dimension, is a problem for Christians. I and my family may suffer from it, but there is almost nothing that I can do, for it is a Christian problem. — Hillel E. Silverman, Sinai Temple, Los Angeles.

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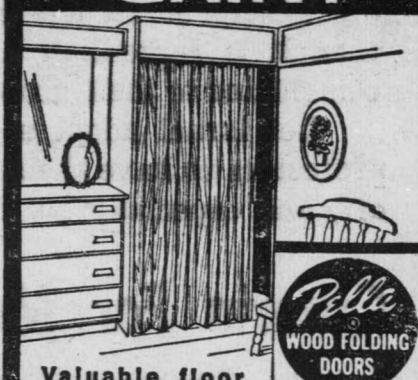
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Israel And Demonstrators

For understandable reasons Israelis seem to have a subconscious fear of dissidents, and treat them with much more harshness than is warranted. Obviously this attitude stems from inexperience with the democratic process and from the feeling that any opposition is automatically disastrous, and that only unanimity can be tolerated.

It was fine for Israelis to point the finger at other nations where important segments disagreed and demonstrated against official policy. But now that the same experience is being visited on Israel (P.O. Mar. 12), she doesn't seem to know how to respond.

One got this feeling when Israeli authorities arrested as harmless an individual as our own Eliezer, who was considered a threat somehow to Israel. It was only when protests came from America that Jerusalem officials took a more mature stance and permitted Eliezer to go his way in freedom.

Now that same uptight posture is being taken against the Israeli brand of "Black Panthers," and the Matzpen. Israel should have learned the lesson that it is repression against demonstrators which contributes to their growth.

Let Israel adopt a lenient position and permit the protesters to have their say, and everyone will be better off, and especially so, the Israeli Government.

Criteria For Membership

The movement to require contributions to the local annual campaign for membership in a congregation seems to be gaining ground. Since this seems to be the only requirement asked of members, it must be assumed that it is paramount in the priority system of Judaism. As important as is charity — tzedakah — in Judaism, it borders on the ridiculous to make this the lone criteria for congregational membership.

Another approach has been adopted by Temple Emanuel, of Denver, whose board of trustees recently passed a resolution which sought the same goal as that pursued by those congregations which let themselves in for a snow job. Rabbi Earl Stone's board resolved "that this Congregation calls upon each of its members to make a contribution in the greatest amount possible to the Allied Jewish Campaign, that such a contribution constitutes a religious act in discharge of each member's obligation to his congregation and to world Jewry."

The question of criteria for synagogue membership warrants discussion, but please, on a valid basis.

Israel And The Newspapers

No one can gainsay the fact that Israel is in the eye of the world public.

Almost more so than in any other nation whatever happens in Israel seems to make news, if not in the newspapers that foreigners call in the provinces, certainly in those of our large cities.

Such a close surveillance is not carried out as far as Egypt or the Arab countries are concerned.

This is either good or bad for the Jews, we don't know which, but it is a fact of life nevertheless.

Jews react with pride about their numbers who rise to fame, and now there is a Jewish state for them to respond to as it makes its way among the nations of the world.

It just seems that Jews, the tiniest of the tiny minorities, are destined to loom large on the pages not only of history but of the newspapers also.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

WE COULD NOT help but be moved by the following piece by Rabbi William B. Silverman of Congregation B'nai Jehudah, Kansas City. At first we thought we'd write that here is an insight into a woman of great courage, but as you read you'll see that this would be an understatement and for her glorious outlook on life also a detraction.

"I have fallen by the wayside, only to rise to the pinnacle of the mountain."

Sylvia (Mrs. Albert) Lewis passed away on January 19, after a nine-year struggle against cancer. Shortly before going to the hospital for the last time, she wrote some thoughts on a calendar.

In my opinion, these thoughts are so beautiful, so poetic and inspiring, that I would like the entire Congregation to have the benefit of reading them.

May her memory be for blessing.

— William B. Silverman

It was Monday, not a bleak day nor a bright day — but it was my day and I must outline it in pen and put my name at the top.

I'm a cancer victim with deep resentment toward my disease. The disease that tries me, that has robbed me of youth, virility and femininity in an age when this is the cult. I'm admired for my grit — for my spirit — for my courage — but I hate them because they take my strength and take my days and I need my days for love and warmth for my husband and family. I have to tell them so much. I have to tell each of my three children that they are important in this vast world. The space they take will be worthy of them if they simply exist to live, love, honor and respect their fellow human beings.

I have fallen by the wayside only to rise to the pinnacle of the mountain. Beautiful. Beautiful air, beautiful sky, beautiful valley only to fall again — once more the treacherous climb — maybe the sun will shine and the stars will smile and I shall rest. Put my arms around my life and savor this day. The perfect love of a man for 21 years, the joy taken when looking at the faces of my three healthy, individualistic children. It's my day, my beautiful day. I shall put Sylvia Lewis around it.

Each day is a victory if you can communicate with the world around you. You need not walk, talk clearly or be gay and witty. No one is at his best every moment and every day.

I can alter my day to be a liberated woman. I can go to a friend's and lie in the sun, drink iced tea and discuss politics with no fear of losing my priorities at home.

I can be creative. I can tell someone in the family to pour a cup of wine and a can of mushrooms into the leftover gravy and roast. So it's a creative day.

Another day, it's a beautiful day. I'm a mother and I've seen my children taste little pieces of a good day.

What is today? I don't care what tie he wears — if he gets to school on time — if she goes to the dance, and the little one chips a tooth or cuts her finger. It's not my day for their decisions. Mother needs her day for strength to retrench — to live.

It's the kiss goodnite from the little one and the cheery, "I'll see you in the morning,"

and then I pray; tomorrow, another day.

THE FOLLOWING letter from Rabbi Joseph Radinsky, of Lafayette, Ind., challenges our view that the services should be turned over to teaching sessions.

We, of course, cannot argue with Rabbi Radinsky over tradition, but we would throw out the thought that there are times when prayer assumes greatest importance, and there are times when study becomes the prime need and should be the priority. Also we might state that knowledge could lead to prayer.

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In The Editor's Chair of Jan. 22, you again have put forward the proposal that we turn our services into teaching sessions. I can't help but agree with you that we need many more teaching sessions for our people. They are almost wholly ignorant of Jewish values and almost always correlate them to Puritanism or some form of Elmer Gantryism.

But I'm afraid that your proposal just begs the question. Praying is not learning. They are two different things. True in Jewish tradition learning takes precedence over praying. But still praying and learning are two different things.

It seems to me that the reason why Jews for the most part don't pray is that prayer fills no need for them. A person must pray because he wants to pray, he must feel that he has to pray. The reason why I believe that most Jews don't have a need for prayer, or for most of their religion, or for that matter Jewish learning either, is because they have a view of man and themselves which precludes prayer and most of religious ritual. They believe that within themselves there is only good. That if at times they sense bad things about themselves or unhappiness or despair, it is only because either society has corrupted them, or their mother or father has been too strict, or they suffer from too many inhibitions etc.

HERE IS A LETTER from a rabbi who feels deeply our tendency to glorify youth, which has seeped into the mores of our congregations. We rarely print letters from those who refuse to permit us to publish their names, but there are cases, such as this one, where an important message is contained in the letter, but to append the name would do harm to the writer.

Editor, POST and OPINION:

May I add a word about a continuing scandal of the American rabbinate?

I am ten years older than the captain of Apollo 14 and one year younger than the President of the U.S.A., of sound mind and body and the holder of highest degrees, yet I am doomed to spend the rest of my rabbinical career in a backwater because I am a late bloomer and am past the glow of golden youth.

My wife, also a late bloomer, has recently embarked upon a successful new career.

Having had the experience of putting children through college, we have just become grandparents and are looking forward to the approaching high school graduation of our youngest.

How long will our congregations and boards refuse to recognize that our tradition exalts the primacy of maturity. "Behold I am as one of seventy years of age!" — this was a proud saying. Rabbi Akiba began after forty.

NOT READY FOR RETIREMENT

THOUGHTS ON RETURNING TO MASADA AGAIN

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS as the world grows tense with book. They were, they believed, Well, we climbed it! We did anxiety; to be here, specifically the very last Jews on earth, not take the serpentine path, here, as the pressure every- and with them the story would but we did not take the cable where mounts for Israel to be close forever.



Davis once again I Judaism was over — a tale that was told. Not the end of a chapter, it was the end of the

c a r either. more "flexible"; to be here, Therefore, they died. All of And once specifically here, is to know them — 969. Every man killed a g a i n ' I with awful certainty the his wife and his children. Then stand upon meaning of the words, "There ten men killed all the rest. Then M a s a d a. shall not be a second Masada!" one man killed the nine. And And once TO ELIEZER and his band then himself. The end. Finis. again I read of zealots, it was the end of That was the epic of Masada. to a group everything. Jerusalem had That was their answer, and that of people the already fallen. The Temple was was their way. And given the speech of in flames. And as far as they time and the place, the events Eliezer. And were concerned the story of and the circumstances, who dares to fault their decision?

ONLY, THE SLOGAN still (Continued on Next Page)

Danger Signs For Jews Of South America

By M.Z. FRANK

In a lecture before a large group at the ZOA House in Tel Aviv on Jan. 24, Leon Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency (and former member of the Israel Cabinet), reviewed the situation in Latin America and discussed the current aliyah from that continent. Mr. Dulzin's views and observations on the subject are of especial interest because he is himself a "Latino" — I believe a native of Mexico.



Frank I obtained the notes of the lecture from Mrs. Zvia Ginor, Cultural Program Director at the ZOA House. The conclusion seems to be inevitable that the eight or nine hundred thousand Jews of Latin America are sitting on a volcano which has already begun to rumble quite ominously. First Cuba, now Chile — which country is next? Argentina?

IT IS NOT the overt anti-Semitism of the Czars' Russia, or of Nazi Germany (which was much worse), or of pre-1939 Poland or Rumania, nor the crudely masked anti-Semitism of the Soviet Union and some of its satellites. It is simply that, given the economic and social structure of the Latin American countries, the Jews have no future, and the sooner they get out, the more they can get out with (as in Germany in the 1930's, Jews managed to get out in the early years with more than they could later.)

In Cuba Castro is still friendly to Israel, and is certainly not anti-Semitic. But the upheaval in Cuba, because of the economic positions of the Jews, forced the majority out of the country. A similar situation has already shaped up in Chile. President Allende is not an anti-Semite. He is a friend of Israel; Mapam is playing ball with his regime. But many intelligent observers doubt Allende will succeed in maintaining individual freedom and democracy in Chile — assuming he intends to — and certainly not the type of economy in which Jews have prospered so far.

Jews in Latin America have, on the whole, prospered. Only in the Argentine, says Mr.

Dulzin, can one find any number of poor Jews among the country's half million Jews. There are practically none in other Latin-American countries. All or nearly all these countries have appallingly poor classes, whose low standard of living is in sharp contrast to the luxury of the rich.

AS IN OTHER COUNTRIES in similar situations, the very rich, the ones who really exploit the poor masses and are devoid of social consciousness, are not Jews. But, again as in other such situations, the wrath of the masses is easily turned against the Jews — by the Rightists in the form of open anti-Semitism, by the Leftists in the form of war on the bourgeois at first — and then in increasing degree the kind of anti-Semitism we now have in the Communist world.

There may be variations here and there, but such are the general lines and such is the general trend. There is no sign that the United States government understands the situation. It is anxious to prevent the rise of Communist regimes and the penetration of Russia's and China's influence, but it does it often in a way which creates strong anti-American feeling, such as by supporting the military regimes.

To be sure, all this has an effect on aliyah from Latin America. Instead of Spanish-speaking Jews coming and going back, as was largely the case a few years ago, they now come and stay. Jews born in Bessarabia, in Podolia, in Poland and their children born in Colombia or in Uruguay now come to Israel as their surest escape. There may be difficulties of adjustment here, too, but it is still easier than what the future holds in Latin America.

Do all the Jews in Latin America understand the situation? That is a different question. But many Jews are settling here and Israel must be organized to absorb them.

THE ZOA HOUSE has now undertaken several important activities to help in the absorption of Latin-American Jews in Israel. The activities are largely extensions of those carried on by the ZOA House since its inception in building — or constituting — a bridge between the United States and Israel. In this case, it is a bridge between Israel and many countries. (The ZOA House celebrates American holidays but not Canadian, but it now, following its new

Latin-American policy, celebrates all national holidays of Latin-America — or proposes to do so).

The ZOA House now has lectures in Spanish and occasionally Portuguese (for those who come from Brazil) on Israel and various aspects of its life and lectures in Hebrew on the twenty odd countries of Latin America. It runs exhibitions of Latin American artists etc. It arranges get together meetings between Latin-American "vatikim" (established residents in Israel) and newcomers, and co-operates with the organization of the Latin American olim (settlers).

NOW, SOME STATISTICS on Latin American Jewry.

The Argentine has over half a million Jews; Brazil between 160 and 170 thousand; Uruguay, Chile and Mexico between 35 to 50 thousand each; Venezuela and Colombia 12 to 15,000 each; Peru five thousand. The focal point today is Chile with its 35 or 40 thousand Jews. Over a thousand settlers arrived from Chile within the past two or three months. About ten thousand are expected within the coming two years.

A great deal depends on how they are being handled.

But, then, this observation applies to all settlers.

4,000 Jews Leave Chile

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has announced that ten per cent of Chile's 40,000 Jews have already left the country.

According to Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the League, the impact on the Jewish community of the flight of some 4,000 has been far greater than the number indicates. Many of those who have left were in leadership positions and were the principal source of financial support for Jewish institutions. The Jewish school, for example, lost both students and teachers and is on the verge of bankruptcy. In addition, synagogues are finding it difficult to meet financial obligations and there is currently only one congregational rabbi left to serve all Chilean Jews.

Why Israel Interest Rates Are Up To 16-19%

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Physicists teach us that water, obeying the law of gravity, flows downward to find its level.



Krupnick Economists teach us that money, defying the law of gravity, flows upward to find its level of highest yield. Governments attempt oft times in vain to change or to modify the latter rule, by fixing an artificial rate of interest in an effort to prevent the free operation of supply and demand. Israel for 13 years set a legal rate of 11 per cent per annum interest permitted banks to charge borrowers. Its intention, figuratively speaking was to build dikes along the canal of the money stream to direct the flow and to control its destination.

THIS EFFORT, noble in purpose, hampered somewhat the facile handling of funds, but failed completely to control the effective rate of interest. Side by side with the official "canal" of the money stream, there flowed another unofficial stream called "bill brokerage." Banks would accept private funds and pay 10-11 per cent on such funds, reloading them for 14-18 per cent, and-or act as brokers and charging a 4 per cent "amala" — service charge, or if they undertook to guarantee the

borrowers' accounts an additional guarantee charge of 4 per cent.

Borrowers, even those with fairly good credit ratings were paying in excess of 20 per cent interest per annum, since the funds available to loan at the legal rate of 11 per cent were greatly limited and in much demand. The volume of such bill brokerage funds ran in 1969 in excess of IL 1 billion (\$300 million) and was becoming a serious threat to financial stability as well as a danger to bank liquidity in terms of guarantee exposure.

IN APRIL OF 1970 the Government took a drastic step, particularly so for a labor-dominated Government, and removed the legal rate restriction. It was expected that the interest rate would jump to 15 per cent. The rate did move in fact to a 16-19 per cent level and stayed at about that plateau to date. Bill brokerage was virtually eliminated and the funds of the hitherto unofficial stream entered the now joined canal flowing through normal channels — and through the books of the banks.

Money supply still remained inadequate for the working capital needs as well as for the necessary expansion of the economy. Further, the Government in an all out effort to push production for export increased subsidies and provided a special 6 per cent (which with bank service charges became 8 per cent) per

annum borrowing rate for export industries.

A PHENOMENON occurred in the banking world. Banking ranked highest here in profitability. Dividends paid of 16 per cent or more annually were not unusual. Their income arose not from what is generally considered the basic source — loans — but rather from service charges and from subsidiary enterprises usually in competition with their own customers.

Recently they launched an aggressive effort to attract fixed time savings deposits. The big three — Bank Leumi, Israel Discount Bank and Bank Hapoalim, controlling 90 per cent of savings accounts offered 11-12 per cent on fixed savings accounts of six months or more. On such funds only 15 per cent had to be reinvested with the Bank of Israel, while on other savings accounts 40 per cent had to be reinvested. Clearly more funds would be available for loans. The smaller banks, United Mizrahi Bank, Foreign Trade Bank, Export Bank, Kupat Am and others pay higher interest rates and offer prizes in addition. Export Bank, for example, advertises a 12 per cent annum rate plus a 2 per cent addition after 2 years and a chance at a raffle for 5 trips to London. Foreign Trade Bank offers a 13 3/4 per cent annum rate plus a raffle for cash prizes — and so the competition goes.

DOLLAR ACCOUNTS much encouraged especially from abroad — carry a 7 per cent

per annum return — with no tax deduction. The government savings funds — offers every Wednesday — 6 month short term paper at 8.69 per cent per annum tax free.

With all these supreme efforts — including the forced loans for defense purposes to soak up available funds and to re-channel them into industrial streams — the supply remains

grossly inadequate for an expanding economy. Foreign capital from abroad must be attracted by offers of a higher return consistent with Government guaranteed safety and tax exemption inducements for the moment, a good piece of advice to a prospective oleh wanting to do business here is — tailor your production for export — or else bring lots of working capital with you.

How Aid Detected To Terrorists

JERUSALEM — Disclosure had been in touch with wanted terrorists, offering them a haven and food and funds. Detection in some of the cases was made when wives of the terrorists became pregnant.

Thoughts on Returning

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) bridge we saw the signpost remains, "There shall not be a second Masada!" No second Masada, and yet who knows the way down from the mountain? Who knows the way back from the brink of war to the broad places of peace? Who knows the way back without placing Israel in jeopardy?

These are difficult days, and I am glad I am here, somehow to share in them. These are difficult days, and I have no answer. I only know there is one, and we — with all the world — must find it.

For the past several days, whenever we approached a

bridge we saw the signpost "gesher tzar" — narrow bridge. I guess for Israel that yet remains a gesher tzar. Not over some babbling brook, but over all the obstacles to peace. There is a gesher tzar that Israel must travel.

AND SHE WILL. However tense the world becomes, (and no man dare speak with certainty of the Middle East) however hard and dangerous the path, Israel will find the way.

We are on a gesher tzar, but we know what lies on the other side. And we shall reach the other side. There will be a day of peace. And Israel will find the way!



The Role of The Rebbetzin: Is It Changing?

By MYRON SCHOEN

"What about your WIFE?" is the title of an article that appeared originally in the publication, The Christian, and was reprinted in the Winter, 1970-71 issue of the Seminary Quarterly put out by the Ministers Life and Casualty Union. It raises some interesting questions for those young men who will launch their rabbinical careers come the June ordination ceremonies as well as for the scores of rabbis and rebbitzens who will be associated with new congregations and communities when the summer months come upon us.



Schoen

Yes, what about the rebbitzin? DO OUR SYNAGOGUES expect the rabbi's wife to play

a specific role in the congregation?

In the article by Mrs. June P. Williams, wife of a minister, the pulpit committee makes no bones about it. "What can she do in the church?" asks a committeeman. Her answer is very much to the point, "Your minister's wife wants to help her husband and share in his ministry in ways she thinks she is most capable. But she must work this out for herself — and will, with the proper encouragement. Then you won't have to ask, 'What about your wife? What can she do?'" Whether the question is asked directly or indirectly, her response seems a valid one.

It would be foolhardy to generalize about the role of the rebbitzin in the contemporary synagogue.

That she is frequently under much stress and strain in her relationship with the leadership and membership of the congregation is obvious to anyone who

has had much contact with synagogues. However, many of the gripes really have little or nothing to do with their own role at all. What troubles most of them is the position and treatment of their husbands, the rabbi of the congregation.

IT IS FAIR to state that when you find a rabbi who is secure in his position with the congregation and has an established status in the Jewish and general community, you will find a rebbitzin who has no difficulty in finding her place within the congregational and communal structure.

But the winds of change are sweeping over our society and they cannot but affect the synagogue and when these winds blow long enough they are bound to make waves with the personalities and the personal lives of the rabbis and their wives. Will the rebbitzin of the future be the traditional "help-mate" of the rabbi in congregational affairs? No doubt a goodly number will, but already we find some rebbitzens that have had separate and distinct careers which had little or no relationship with the work of the husbands. There is every indication that this trend will accelerate particularly as the educational levels of women

reach higher and higher.

WHILE IT MAY seem a far cry from the synagogue, let's take a look at what's been happening on the corporate scene in this country and see if we can sense any parallels.

Back in 1956 there appeared a book titled "The Organization Man" by William Whyte. I've seen it on many a rabbi's bookshelf and I can recall a few sermons based upon it. It was a classic in its time. It painted a picture of the corporate executive's wife as being ready to adjust graciously to the needs of the corporation and her husband in order to insure the success of both.

Commenting on this in a recent article in the Sunday New York Times, Marilyn Bender notes, "There are signs more subtle than revolutionary, that the corporate wife is not quite so willing to marry her husband's organization for better or for worse nor to serve docilely as the unpaid member of the team it hires."

IF THAT SOUNDS like the rhetoric of Women's Liberation, maybe. However, it probably more accurately reflects what most college educated young women are thinking these days and while no poll has been taken it would appear that this

would reflect the feeling not only of the wives of those who will become ordained rabbis in 1971 but a host whose husbands have been in pulpits for several years.

Congregations should not expect to be hiring "a team" when they select their rabbi but they'll acquire a "team" if they develop a mature relationship with the man they do engage, their rabbi.

Mobil, Israelis Both Flayed

WALTHAM — (P-O) — Part of the demonstration against the representatives of the Mobil Oil Company here to recruit on the Brandeis campus (P-O, Feb. 26) did not seem to make the news. The 75 members of the Jewish Activist League protested Mobil's compliance with the Arab boycott but the second demonstration was by the Young Socialist Alliance here, the youth arm of the Socialist Workers' Party, whose denunciations were against both Israel and the Mobil Oil Company.

The YSA aimed their barbs at "Mobil Oil's collusion with the Arab ruling classes," and against "Israeli fascists." The organization routinely demonstrates against any pro-Israel or pro-Jewish activities.

Censors Complain They Are Evaded

TEL AVIV — Offensive material is getting by the Theatre and Film Censorship Board, the board complained to the Knesset, by film directors and playwrights who take advantage of loopholes in the regulations.

One method is to change scripts after they have been cleared, and even costumes are radically altered, some to the point of not being visible at all.

Chairman of the board, Mordechai Surkiss, explained to the Knesset Interior Committee, that the board followed a middle of the road policy between permissive Denmark and severe restrictions such as in the Soviet Union.

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The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

Excitement At Brussels

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
You may not have learned it from the press and television, but a lot more happened in



Silver

Brussels than the flurry caused by Rabbi Meir What's - his name's intrusion into the situation. Even the New York Times fell for the head of the Jewish Defense (Aggression?) League and put him rather than the Brussels' agenda on the front page.

And once more the Yiddish press surpassed all other media in reporting the historic event. Dr. Gershon Jacobson, the intrepid Day-Journal reporter, back not so long ago from another journalistic foray (this time in Russia itself where he interviewed Russian Jews and went into their homes), flew to readers a careful description of all that happened before, during and after the Brussels' gathering.

Similarly, the Forward's L. Lenneman, stationed in Paris, hopped over to Belgium and kept his readers posted on the gist of the proceedings and not only on the peripherals.

Lenneman attended the counter-meeting inspired by Russia in Brussels. This was the gathering attended by Gen. Dragunsky and some of Russia's friends who sought to prove that all is well in Russia with its Jews. The place was jammed and Dragunsky et al insisted that Russia permits Jews to flourish religiously and culturally. The performance was something like that staged by the Moscow rabbi on his visit to the United States some years ago. And like that appearance, many were on hand to boo the kept Russian delegation.

Lenneman further reported that Russia went even further to bolster its contention that Jews fare well in her borders. The government sent a 60-page brochure in French to all French newspapers and other media documenting its claim that synagogues and seminaries and newspapers abound in that nation. How many other countries received this kind of brochure, muses Lenneman? It proves that Russia is being

stung by the charges being hurled against her.

At Brussels, Rabbi Herschel Schacter, who presided, did indeed praise the Russian Army for what it did against Nazis. The chief rabbis of England and France were on hand. Among the hundreds of delegates were American Jewish labor leaders, including Albert Shanker, head of the New York Teachers' Union.

The statement drawn up by the Brussels' group, after they had simmered down from the disruption, was taken to the UN Human Rights Commission in Geneva, where Mrs. Rita Hauser, the American representative, promised to submit it to the international body.

Why wasn't Kahane admitted and allowed to talk?

The reporters point out that JDL had applied for membership in the Conference on Soviet Jewry and had been turned down. Why was Kahane tossed out of Belgium? Some observers said that he was asked whether he would promise not to incite a disturbance, and refused to make such a commitment. Jacobson believes, with many, that even though the JDL'r was intruding that he should have been given ten minutes and thus avoid the flare-up which made the frantic press focus on the Disturber rather than the sessions.

Both writers deplored the amateurism of Preminger and Chayefsky (who also got mention in the media because they are well known Americans). The former's hotheaded outburst for which he apologized was a distraction. Chayefsky's quip about Hadassah showed his ignorance of things Jewish almost as much as some of his plays do.

Even Beigin's gratuitous taunt of one of the greatest per-

sonalities in modern Jewish history (Rose Halperin, Hadassah leader) about her head's having a hat on it and his once having a price on it) displayed again the impetuosity which invalidated Irgun in the years before 1948 and Cherut which childishly pulled out of the government not so long ago (there are rumors that Beigin is trying to crawl back into the alliance now.)

Whirlwind Visit

Where does God live?
In Jewish hearts, that's where.

That was one of the high points in the talk given by Israel's President Zalman Shazar at a Bond rally in New York City.

What made the talk notable was that it was in Yiddish and that most of the people at the banquet tables understood it.

The entire talk, the text of which was reprinted in the Day-Journal, was one of many given by Shazar in his whirlwind trip to the United States, which included a gala Bonds dinner in Miami, a visit to the White House, the receipt of an honorary degree at Yeshiva University, and receptions by Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Lindsay. It was Rockefeller who once before, at a UJA dinner, brought the house down by saying to Shazar that he and Shazar have something in common: they have to please 2 million Jewish voters.

For Shazar the most thrilling episode was the trip to Brooklyn to be with his rebbe, the Lubavitcher, on Megillah Night. Thousands of Jews were on hand for the encounter and the exchange of gifts. (Gerson Jacobson, in the Day-Journal).

Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Could you tell me the derivation of my name, Drach. My father came from Uman, Kiev, Ukraine. Thank you for the courtesy. Sincerely yours, Rose Drach, Winnipeg, Canada.



Pearlroth

Drach is the German Drache, a dragon. The family name was originally a house name. Centuries ago, when most people were unable to read, houses were identified by pictures instead of numbers. There was a house marked by the picture of a dragon in Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany. The owners of the house eventually took the name Drach with which they had long been identified. Your ancestor who took this name in 1804 was either a member of the family or he may have intended to compliment a German-Jewish family bearing that name.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Would you kindly explain the meaning and origin of my grandparents' family name, Pookman. They came from near Kiev, Ukraine. Sincerely yours, Maurice A. Perellis, M.D., Louisville, Ky.

Pookman consists of the Russian "puk" (a bundle) and the Yiddish "man." The reference is most likely to an itinerant book seller who carried his stock in trade in a pack on his shoulders from village to village. He was a welcome guest in every locality he visited because he was a spreader of light and a messenger from the outside world. He was usually well read and conversant with his wares. The family name dates to 1804.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to: Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 70 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011).

25 Jews Daily Leaving Russia

LOS ANGELES — In a The Times report states that copyrighted story the Los Angeles Times reports from 1,000 Jews emigrated to Israel in 1970 in addition to some 300 "unimpeachable sources that others who were allowed to leave for United States to be reunited with relatives.

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Some Milchig Recipes For Spring Menus

By SARAH LIEBER

Some new products are now being brought here from Israel. They should be in local grocery



Sarah

dings.

I have sampled the "Alef Bet" parve chicken-like soup mix which has a good flavor and a most interesting package. The children will love the card

with Hebrew words and English translations which are a kind of mini-lesson to start collecting. I am told there will be products for Passover in time for the holiday.

Some milchig meal ideas are below. With spring vegetables finding their way to our markets, we might spark up a simple dairy meal with luxurious fresh asparagus, spinach, or other vegetables.

PEANUT CHEESE LOAF

1 cup cooked oatmeal, wheat cereal or rice
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
3 tbsps. finely chopped onion
1½ tps. salt
2 tps. lemon juice

½ tsp. Worcestershire type sauce, optional
1½ cups chopped salted peanuts

1 cup dry bread crumbs
1½ cups grated cheese (about 6 oz.)

1 egg
½ cup milk

Combine all ingredients. Taste and add salt and pepper as needed. Turn into greased loaf pan. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serve hot with mushroom or tomato sauce. Serves 6.

TASTY FISH LOAF

1 lb. cooked and flaked fish
½ cup bread crumbs
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp salt

½ tsp. tabasco pepper sauce

2 tbsps. minced onion
1 tsp. minced parsley
1 tbsps. finely cut celery leaves

1 small green pepper, chopped

2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine

¼ cup milk

2 eggs, beaten

Mix flaked cooked fish (may be canned) with crumbs, juice, parsley, celery leaves, green pepper, melted fat and seasonings. Stir milk into beaten eggs and blend in. Pack firmly into small greased loaf pan. Drain off excess liquid. Bake about 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Let stand for two

minutes before turning out onto a heated platter. Serve with mushroom or tomato sauce or curry sauce below. Serves 6.

CURRY SAUCE FOR FISH OR VEGETABLES

2 tbsps. butter or margarine

2 tps. curry powder

¾ tsp. sugar

½ tsp. ginger

¼ cup minced onion

2 tbsps. flour

½ tsp. salt

dash of paprika

1 cup milk

½ tsp. tabasco pepper sauce

1 tsp. lemon juice

Melt butter or margarine in pan. Add flour, onion and seasonings. Stir until smooth and well blended. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Just before serving stir in lemon juice.

SALMON LOAF WITH DILL SAUCE

2 cups milk

3 cups 1-inch soft bread cubes

2 cans (7 oz. each) salmon, drained and flaked

4 eggs, slightly beaten

¼ cup finely chopped onion

1 tbsps. chopped parsley

1 tbsps. lemon juice

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. paprika

Combine milk and bread cubes and heat to a gentle

simmer. Remove from heat and beat until smooth. Combine all remaining ingredients in a bowl. Stir in milk mixture. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake 55 to 60 minutes at 325 degrees or until set. Let loaf cool in pan 10 minutes before turning out onto heated platter. Slice and serve with Dill Sauce below.

Dill Sauce

2 tbsps. butter or margarine

2 tbsps. flour

½ tsp. salt

dash of paprika

1 cup milk

one-third cup finely diced dill pickle

2 tbsps. dill pickle juice

1 tbsps. chopped pimiento, optional

1 tsp. dill weed or fresh dill

Melt fat and stir in flour, salt and paprika. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add dill pickle, juice, pimiento and dill weed. Heat, but do not boil.

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Flashbacks In Jewish History

By RABBI A. B. BLOCH

Feb. 9, 1807 — The French Sanhedrin summoned by Emperor Napoleon convened at Paris.



Bloch

The Sanhedrin was to lay the groundwork for the integration of Jews in countries under French rule. The delegates were asked to clarify Jewish attitudes to civil law, non-Jews, dual loyalty, money lending, etc. The questions

reflected the medieval legacy of prejudices which had survived the French Revolution.

French propaganda used the Sanhedrin as a tool for winning the sympathies of world Jewry, particularly the Jews of Russia. Unfortunately, this propaganda set in motion resurgent forces of anti-Semitism at home and abroad.

To French reactionaries the Sanhedrin suggested the emergence of an underground secret Jewish government. This led to the myth of a conspiratorial partnership between Jewry and Freemasonry to rule the world. The long range culmina-

tion of this campaign was the notorious "Protocols Of The Elders Of Zion" which was published in Russia in pamphlet form in 1907, a century after the French Sanhedrin.

RUSSIA REACTED to Napoleon's ploy on two fronts. It informed its Jews that the true designs of the Sanhedrin were to reform the Jewish religion. Contact with the Sanhedrin was prohibited in order to protect the integrity of Orthodox Judaism.

At the same time the government stirred up the Russian masses by claiming that Napoleon was a friend of the Jews and an enemy of the Church. The Holy Synod proclaimed that in order to "put the Church of Christ to shame, Napoleon assembled the Judean synagogues in France... and established... the same ungodly assembly which had once dared pass the sentence of crucifixion... and he now plans to unite the Jews... to incite them to overthrow the Christian Church and proclaim the anti-Christ in the person of Napoleon."

IT ALL sounds so familiar. In our own day, Russia tells its Jews that Israel is a capitalist nation which exploits its workers and that it is in their own interest not to establish any contacts with it. At the same time it tells the Russians that Israel is an imperialist nation and that the "Zionists" in Russia are imperialist agents who must be suppressed.

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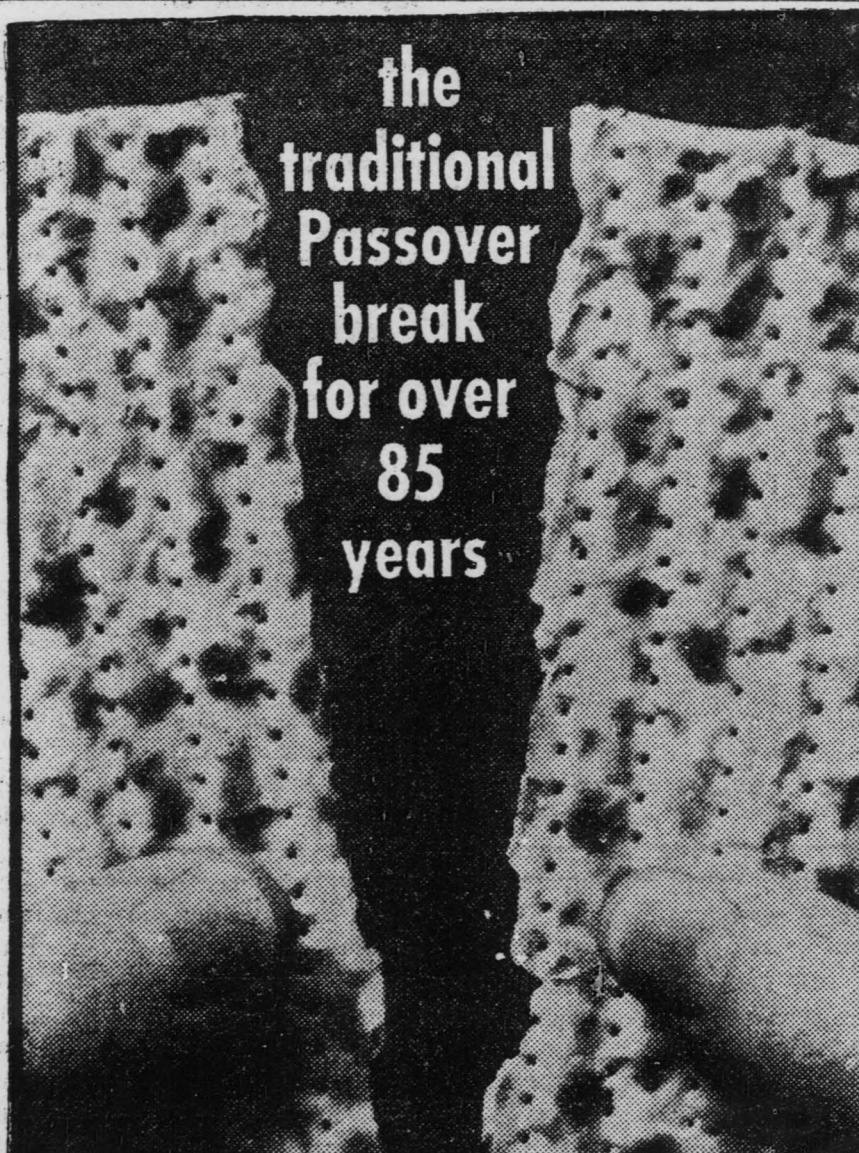
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Jewish Group Charges Zionists Aided Nazis



The Dancers

Mrs. Leon Weinstein, wife of the chairman of the fund-raising dinner of the Ontario Liberal Association, is shown dancing with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. The affair was most successful, with 2,300 guests paying \$50 a plate. The Prime Minister devoted his speech to pledging full support of the government to removing discrimination against women and increasing job opportunities for them. Outside, police arrested 13 young people of a large crowd of 750, including supporters of Women's Liberation, who sought to storm the hotel entrance. Mrs. Weinstein's husband, a grocery chain magnate, is active in Canadian Jewish affairs.

NEW YORK — Zionism: Betrayal of the Jewish People.

This was the headline in a not so small advertisement in The New York Times, placed by Neturei Karta of the U.S.A.

The advertisement, which gave a Brooklyn address, and carried the signature of Rabbi Chaim Blau, charged that "Since its very inception Zionism has deliberately aimed at breaking the eternal bond between G-d and the people of Israel, substituting for the lofty Jewish ideals a belated, narrow nationalism and chauvinism."

The advertisement went so far as to assert that: "Ultimately this led to the great tragedy of the Jewish people in our time. The unbelievable climax was the Zionist collaboration with the Nazi murderers, a perfidy which is irrefutably documented by the Kastner trial."

El Fatah Now Training Turks

ISTANBUL — It is now clear that the Turkish underground which has been responsible for many of the acts disturbing public peace is in league with the Al-Fatah. Several young Turks have been apprehended crossing the Turkish Syrian border on their way to or from Al-Fatah camps. Some carried arms, explosives and propaganda material.

One of the five men sought for kidnapping the four American sailors, who later were released unharmed, is Huseyin Inan, whose record reveals that he was trained in Al-Fatah camps, and was responsible for bringing weapons to students at universities here. During the fighting between students at Mideast Technical University and security forces on March 5, some 200 students questioned by police reportedly had received Al-Fatah training.

Noose Tightens; Cards On Table

Everybody's cards are on the table in the poker game between Israel and Egypt, and the question of who will take the chips is now the issue.

Egypt wants Israel to return all the territory occupied in the Six Day War in 1967. Egypt then will sign a treaty with Israel.

ISRAEL SAYS SHE will return most of the territory, but will retain Sharm e-sheikh, the Golan Heights, East Jerusalem, and Gaza while the Sinai Peninsula will become a demilitarized zone.

As for the world, it is lined up mostly with Egypt, with even the United States pushing, and pushing hard, for only "insubstantial" changes in the borders that existed prior to the 1967 hostilities.

MEANWHILE THERE was internal trouble as Golda Meir faced recalcitrants who disagreed with the "liberality" in territories which she would be willing to return to the Arabs nations if peace were achieved. Although this put the Prime Minister in between two fires, it was not expected that the challenge to her in the Knesset would take serious proportions.

It became known that Egypt was making motions to the United States to the effort that she is ready to oust the Russians, and become more cozy with Washington. This made Egypt a competitor for U.S. favors, and Israel was put in the position of cautioning the United States about promises which would not be kept.

One of the means the United States may use to reassure Israel that she will not be left to the wiles of Russia is a defense agreement, although not a treaty, which would involve the U.S. in protecting Israel and the Strait of Tiran.

WHILE THE WORLD was hailing Egypt for willingness to sign a peace treaty with Israel, an eventuality which Israel

doubts seriously, Israel officials pointed out some circumlocutions in Egypt's proposals.

The Israelis showed that:

— The Egyptian note "insures the freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal in accordance with the 1888 Constantinople Convention." But, according to the Israelis, this convention contains language that would allow Egypt to close the canal "if it causes a public disturbance." Thus, according to this argument, Egypt could stage a demonstration against Israeli passage, call it a public disturbance, and forbid Israeli ships from passage.

— The Egyptian note "insures the freedom of navigation in the Strait of Tiran in accordance with the principles of international law." But Israelis say that, since the strait is less than a mile wide at its narrowest, international legal practice would consider this body of water an inland sea — and the same international law the

Egyptians say they would use to insure passage through the strait could be used to prevent Israeli passage.

IN HIS INTERVIEW last week in the New York Times, President Nixon mentioned Golda Meir as understanding his position well.

"All of these things are very directly related. For example, when Mrs. Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister, visited me, she understood me right away when I said that if America winds up the war in Vietnam in failure and an image is developed that the war was fought only by stupid scoundrels, there would be a wave of isolationism. This would embrace the U.S. role everywhere — including the Middle East. Mrs. Meir saw the point immediately."

At other point she made observations along similar lines. "Another thing: People should be under no illusion that you can play a role in one area but wholly ignore another. Of course we're not going to get into every little firefight everywhere. The Nixon doctrine says only that we will help those who help themselves."

JAMES RESTON, New York Times columnist and official of the paper who is considered a top commentator stated the case succinctly: "The United States is not going to 'impose' any settlement on Israel. The choice is up to the officials in Jerusalem. They can have the support and guarantees of the United States or they can insist on substantial territorial gains, but they can't have both."

Reston wrote that U.S. officials are saying that... "the Israeli Government has overreacted and is now putting forward 'extreme demands' which are not only unobtainable but which may lose the best chance that has existed for a guaranteed general settlement of the Middle East problem."

HITCH-HIKER

Is Yigal Allon

JERUSALEM — Hitchhiking in Israel is almost as common as people wearing yarmulkes, but it was something of a record when the hitch-hiker was Deputy Premier Yigal Allon.

Returning to Jerusalem from Kibbutz Ginossar, his car broke down. He took to the road, and made it with intelligent use of his thumb to Beisan, from where he caught another ride with a young man who taught school there.

He took his experience philosophically:

"One sometimes gets a better view of the problems of the country in random conversations than one does at organized meetings."

How Israel Can Win Over The New Left

NEW YORK — A not so tongue-in-cheek anecdote for anti-Israel sentiment on the campus has been framed by Irving Howe in the New York Times.

In order to placate the New Left, Howe, who is professor of English at the City University of New York, and an editor of "Dissent," would have Moshe Dayan remove the Israel Government, and send Golda into retirement.

HOWE ANALYSES the New Left's position on Israel as its "growing distaste," and the "downright contempt, its intel-

lectuals show toward the very idea of democracy."

Continuing he wrote:

"That the Israeli press can attack its Government with a freedom utterly beyond the reach of the Arab press; that the Communists in Israel function openly through two parties while Egyptian Communists languish in jail; that the Israelis have a vigorous multi-party system while their Arab opponents are ruled by rigid dictatorships — such arguments register only with those who care about democracy in the first place.

"But suppose you dismiss democratic values as 'bourgeois.' Suppose your heart quickens only to visions of bloody apocalypse in which

"the party" takes power and throws dissidents into "the dustbin of history." Suppose you yearn for a charismatic-authoritarian Maximum Leader who will replace laws with decrees. Then you will despise Israel not because of her flaws but because of her virtues. And you will heap contempt upon a country which, under extreme difficulties, remains about as good a model as we have for

the democratic socialist hope of combining radical social change with political freedom."

IT WAS AT this point that Howe had advice for Israel.

"In the name of a Provisional Revolutionary Junta, General Moshe Dayan removes the Israel Government and disperses the Knesset. Golda Meir is forcibly retired to an old-age home. ("Enough of government by grandmothers," snarls a young aide of the junta.) Yigal Allon appears to have suffered a regrettable accident and Abba Eban has been exiled to the London School of Economics. Ben-Gurion mutters in the des-

ert, but who can say whether it's a blessing or a curse?"

The satirist Howe sees exhilaration in the radical element.

"Everywhere the New Left rejoices. Brigades of youth from Scarsdale, Evanston and Palo Alto race to Israel to help with 'the planting.' The New York Review plans a special issue. And Jan Paul Sartre and Mme. de Beauvoir take the next plane to Israel, prepared to write 1,000 pages in four weeks on The Achievements of the Israeli Revolution (while getting the street names of Tel Aviv wrong)."

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South Bend News

BY MRS. LEWIS KATZ

South Bend Correspondent

ENGAGEMENT — Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Moses, 3504 Kent Lane, who recently announced the engagement of their daughter Diane Sue, to Louis Bennett Sandock. He makes his home with his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sandock, 52789 Brookdale Drive. He is also the son of Mrs. Cynthia Sandock, 1301 N. Michigan St.

An employee of the S.S. Kresge Co., the bride-elect graduated from John Adams High School. Also an Adams graduate, the prospective bridegroom attended the University of Notre Dame. He is employed at Sandock Furniture Co.

A Sept. 5 wedding is being planned.

LECTURE — "Three areas of Jewish Resistance," will be the discussion topic in Temple Beth-El for a series of lectures to be presented on three consecutive Sundays, the first having started March 7. The Temple's Adult Education Committee is sponsoring the 10:30 a.m. program which is preceded by a 10 a.m. breakfast. The admission-free series is open to the community.

Sam Mirkin, chairman of the Adult Education Committee, has announced the following topics to be discussed: March 14, "Political Resistance Against Foreign Nations," by Dr. Sheldon Shapiro, leader, and March 21, "Intellectual Resistance Against Alien Ideas," with Rabbi Karl Richter of Sinai Temple, Michigan City, leader.

PURIM BALL — "Cast Your Lot at the Purim Ball" is the title chosen this year for the Sinai Synagogue Sisterhood's annual Purim Ball to be held March 27 in Meadow Hall of Sinai Synagogue. Mrs. Herbert Sim opened her home recently for a meeting of the committee. Attending were Mrs. Burton Jaffe and Mrs. Jerome Brumer, co-chairmen; Mrs. Paul Gold-

smith, Mrs. Jean Rubin, Mrs. Melvin Waks, Mrs. Harold Stein, Mrs. Abraham Goetz, Mrs. Ronald Cohen, Mrs. Irving Gerstein, Mrs. Bennie Jacobs and Mrs. Norman Holtzman. Special guest was Mrs. Irvin Karlin, president of the sisterhood.

ADULT EDUCATION — Those who participated in the successful Sinai Adult Education Class and Lecture Series this past fall will be happy to know that plans are near completion for the second five-week program this spring. The format of the spring program will be essentially the same as last fall. Several classes covering varied subjects will be taught simultaneously from 8-9 p.m. of five consecutive Mondays, starting March 29 and ending April 26, 1971.

Participants may choose the class series that best suits their interests.

The individual classes will reconvene at 9 p.m. in Meadow Hall in joint session to attend a lecture presented by an invited speaker.

Thus far, three simultaneous classes are planned for the five weekly sessions: "Workshop on United States, Russian and Israeli in East" — Instructor: Mr. Benjamin Piser, Attorney at Law, prominent Zionist leader of the South Bend Community; "Great Jewish Personalities" Instructor: Rabbi Philip Rabinowitz, Rabbi of Sinai Synagogue, South Bend, Ind.; "The Jews and the Roman Empire" Instructor: Dr. Jonathan R. Ziskind, Assistant Professor of History, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. The schedule for the five lectures follows:

Monday, March 29, 1971 at 9 p.m. "The Honorable Shaul Ramati," Consul General of Israel for the Midwest. This lecture is co-sponsored by Sinai Synagogue and the Jewish Community Council.

Monday, April 5, 1971 at 9 p.m. "Interface between Science and Religion," Dr. Arye Weinreb, visiting professor from Israel, Radiation Laboratory, University of Notre Dame.

Monday, April 12, 1971 at 9 p.m. "Psychotheology," Rabbi Milton Kanter, Rabbi of Skokie Valley Traditional Synagogue and Professor of Psychology, Mendelein College, Chicago, Illinois.

Monday, April 19, 1971 at 9 p.m. "The Old City of Jerusalem," Mr. Avraham Eitan, curator of Biblical Archaeology, Israel Museum in Jerusalem, Visiting scholar at Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

Monday, April 26, 1971 at 9

p.m. "Jewish Holocaust and Heroism," Dr. Leon Bernstein, Professor of Mathematics Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.

MAZEL TOV — There are many people that have had reason to have good wishes sent their way — this month. Among them are the current Bar and Bat-Mitzvah boys and girls: Robert Gold, Daniel Rubin, George Goetz and Git Piser.

Also a mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Katz who recently became grandparents of a new granddaughter. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Katz of Dallas, Texas, and the great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schatz.

Also a hearty mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. David Cossman on the birth of a son Todd. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cossman.

Lots of nachas to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldsmith on their becoming grandparents for the first time. Rabbi and Mrs. Paul Silton presented them with a new granddaughter whom they named Ilana.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sandock are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Katz, their 33rd anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen their 35th anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fein their 30th anniversary.

Max Ein has a double mazel tov. He just celebrated his 69th birthday, and also his grandson Steven, recently married the granddaughter of Mrs. Mitchell Kahn.

Others celebrating their 25th anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. B. Berman and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Natkow, and Doctor and Mrs. Herbert Sim.

And a very hearty mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Newman, 1955 Brookmede, who are the parents of a son born to them on March 5. Mrs. Neuman is in the St. Joseph Hospital.

GET WELL WISHES — A very speedy recovery to Sol Boorda, Esther Solof and Charles Levy who are in the Memorial Hospital and to Harold Strauss, Ben Gurson, Albert Baker and Jacob Moss who are in the St. Joseph Hospital. Also to Sarah and Mitchell Elling, Jake Levy, Molly Schatz, Robin Gardner, Marcia Burke, Allen Ro. Dorothy Berbitsky, Norman Wolfson and Sylvia Altman, they are all recovering from illnesses.

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Miss Kathy Joan Simon To Wed Gary Jay Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Siegmund Simon, 7005 Hoover Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy Joan, to Gary Jay Becker. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Becker, 8815 Washington Blvd. West Drive.

The couple attends Indiana University. Upon completion of her studies, Kathy will be qualified to teach home economics. Gary, after graduation from Indiana University intends to enter the Indiana University School of Medicine.

No wedding date has been set.



Miss Kathy Joan Simon

Couple Plans August Wedding

Miss Anita Ileen Dansker, Bloomington, Ind., is engaged to Allan Michael Arkush of Chicago, Ill. Miss Dansker is the daughter of Mrs. David M. Dansker and the late David M. Dansker. Mr. Arkush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arkush, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The couple is planning to be married August 8 in Bloomington.

Miss Dansker is a 1970 graduate of Indiana University and a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. She is presently a graduate student at Indiana University majoring in French.

Her fiancé graduated from Miami University of Ohio in 1968 and is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He is now a junior at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine.

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Purdue Hillel Rabbi Seeks Admissions Change

In a guest editorial of the Hillelite, the news publication of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Purdue University, Rabbi Gerald Engel, Director of the Hillel Foundation specifically calls upon Director of Admissions, Harland White, to act affirmatively to implement the Board of Trustees' March 3 resolution concerning the undergraduate admissions policy. The rabbi, who met with Purdue's Director of Admissions on March 9, learned that the Trustees' March 3 decision "to strive for the formation of an undergraduate student community academically qualified and geographically and socially representative of the nation's citizenry," has not resulted in any change in procedure. Mr. White views the Board's action

as affirming what he has been doing for the past two years.

The editorial, "Over Here, Over There," follows:

This week we welcome the Omsk Siberian Dancers and Singers to Purdue, using their visit as an occasion to draw attention to discrimination against Jews in the U.S.S.R.

Two weeks ago (March 3) upon the recommendation of President Hovde, Purdue's Board of Trustees removed the undergraduate quota against applicants from the states of New York and New Jersey.

That restriction had over a period of two decades limited the admissions of Jews to Purdue, since more than half the nation's Jews live in New York and New Jersey. The resolution of the Board of Trustees is reassuring. It specifically notes that all social groups and geographic areas will be treated alike.

However, it is essential that this policy be implemented fairly. The university cannot close enrollment from one area (New Jersey) while continuing to accept applicants from another. Action must not contradict declaration. Otherwise, the evil effect of the quota system with its underlying ugly ethnic implications will remain and discredit our university.

It is inconceivable that we at Purdue should protest discrimination against Jews in Russia and allow ethnic discrimination in our own university. This practice of working with state quotas was what everyone understood the Trustees' resolution eliminated. We call upon Purdue's Director of Admissions, Harland White, to act affirmatively now. Accept applications from all areas equally, not on a quota basis.

Miss Laura Dorfman To Wed Stephen Moses

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorfman, Indiana University, is majoring in Radio and Television and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Pearl, to Stephen Alan Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moses, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Miss Dorfman, a senior at Indiana University, is majoring in Sociology. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau National Sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary. She was a former Society Editor for the Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion.

Her fiancé is a Senior at Babson College, Wellesley Massachusetts, where he is majoring in Business.

A wedding is planned for June 20 at the B'nai Torah Congregation with a reception at the Stouffer's Inn.

Lou Rosenberg

Hails From Chicago

Lou Rosenberg, 2035 North Meridian Street, arrived in Indianapolis five months ago to assume his duties as an attorney for Legal Services of Indianapolis.

He grew up in Chicago, Ill., and attended the Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. After graduation he returned to Chicago where he attended the University of Chicago and received a law degree.

During Phil Sharp's campaign for Congress, Lou acted as his news secretary. Lou lists politics as one of his many hobbies. He also enjoys playing basketball, good movies and historical books for pleasure reading.

Lou co-authored a book entitled "The Model Residential Landlord Tenant Code" which was published by the American Bar Association.

We hope that Lou enjoys his new home in Indianapolis, and we welcome him.

Sentir Memorial

A monument to the memory of the late Gerald Sentir will be unveiled on Sunday, March 28, at 2 P.M. at Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery. Rabbi Nandor Fruchter will officiate. All relatives and friends are invited to attend the dedication.

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B.B. Women To Present Officers Slate At Lunch

B'nai B'rith Chapter 324 will hold a luncheon March 23 at which time the slate of officers for the coming year shall be presented. The luncheon will take place at noon at the Holiday Park Community Building, 64th and Spring Mill Road.

Opening prayer will be read by Mrs. Ernest Herman. Hostesses for the day will be Mesdames Charles Scheffler, Mendell Greenberg, Laurence Seidman, Lawrence Greenwald and Mrs. Oscar Davis.

The organization will honor the mothers of the members with a presentation of flowers and a special poem. Climaxing this presentation will be the crowning of The Women of Valor for this year. Mrs. Edward Waldman will narrate. The honoring of the chapter's 25-year members will also take place. Those being honored are Mesdames David Bluestein, Joe

Bassler, Sam Hockman, Robert Finn, Monroe Bing, Irwin Berkowitz, Joe Tobak, Arthur Sacks, Donald Richards, George Weiss, Leonard Koplow, B.V. Klain, and Albert Calderon.

Decorations for the day's festivities will be done by Mesdames Harvey Miller, Larry Warshawsky, and Thomas Markowitz. Setting the tables for the luncheon will be Mesdames Alvin Jacobs, Irving

Greenberg, Norman Fink, Morris Nahmais and Lawrence Greenwald.

The slate of officers for the coming year will be read by Mrs. Nathan Cohen, a past president. The closing prayer will be delivered by Mrs. Harvey Miller. For reservations call Mrs. William Rosenstein 255-8838, Mrs. Ronald Kaseff 545-3971, and Mrs. Richard Thompson 257-0893.

Freedom of The Press

Bloomington Jews Appeal To State Jewry For Aid

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Your "Town Crier" article that appeared on the front page of The P-O dated March 5 was like an answer to our Cry in The Wilderness. It appeared in your paper at a time our Jewish Community was at a low ebb because we had heard that we were pursuing "an impossible" task.

Our impossible task is just trying to build a very simple structure so that our 50 children may meet in Sunday School and Hebrew classes under one roof, and perhaps gather to learn about their tradition through programs and lectures. Right now these youngsters of students and faculty and some townspeople must split up into groups meeting in a variety of places around town. What is so impossible about wanting our children to get to know each other? These same people who are trying to discourage us, beat their chests that the Jewish youngsters do not meet other Jewish youngsters and so end up in an intermarriage.

Mr. Abe Shapiro heard about our project and because he has eight grandchildren who may come here to Indiana University he, like his brother, donated to

our Building Fund. We hope that others throughout this State who read your paper will follow his example. We don't want any saunas, swimming pools, or even a gym — we need only the very barest kind of building for these children to meet separately, and then to gather in larger groups for an effective Jewish program.

We, in Bloomington, are trying very hard to raise the necessary funds to break ground this April, but we are so few, trying for so many, we must ask those outside the community to please help — just as Israel must have help from the outside. We are not asking for millions, just a small amount from the many Jewish people around the state will make the difference.

So, our heartfelt thanks to you, Mr. Editor, for your interest and help. You stated our cause very well, and we just hope that someone out here did read and will answer this appeal.

DR. GEORGE LEWIS, PRES.
IRVING FELL, TREAS.
University Jewish Community, Inc.
P.O. Box 276
Bloomington, 47401

City Of Hope Plans Las Vegas Night Event

Final plans are being readied for the "Las Vegas Nite" slated for Saturday, March 27, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the auditorium of the B'nai Torah, 6510 Hoover Road. There will be refreshments, beautiful prizes, and a variety of games.

Jack Ladin and Ben Born-

stein, general co-chairmen, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Mort Rolsky, special gifts; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Birnbaum, tickets; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaseff, and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gold.

Money raised from this as well as other fund-raising projects will be used for the City of Hope Medical and Research Center projects.

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Birth Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schuchman, 587 West 79th Street, announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Walter, born March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Schuchman are the paternal grandparents. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael McNelis.

Jeffrey is the Schuchmans first child.

Randall Fried To Be Bar Mitzvah

Randall Fried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fried, 8440 Central Avenue, will be bar mitzvah in ceremonies at 8:30 A.M. March 20 at B'nai Torah.

A kiddush and reception will follow the services.

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